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they were just a field the broad in pripor-tion to their shoot fall for this little over-sight of Nature stay, pend have been the most ravishing pair of little feet that ever-twinkled begins a petticoat. The young half often sighted the bootmaker took the measure of thems and thought have the might have charled the world, and her adorer particularly, had Nature been a little less liberal. She adopted a variety of expe-thents in order to pinch and souecze those

thents in order to pinch and squeeze those rebellious little tors into a proper attitude. Like Cinderella haister she did her best to

crush them into the glass slipper but the wicked fairy always put the screw on and punished her sorely for the attempt. In

short her feet gave ther no rest by night or day, She was upart to be matried, and in view of that exept, she resolved to make a dollole sacrifice.

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A few months ago she visited an emment surgeon of the city, and made proposal which caused the practioner to shudder. He at once refused to accede to her strange request, and there the matter dropped for a time. More retently the young lady renewed ber proposition, or pressing her firm determination to have it corried out, and so persistently did she cling to her resolution that the doctor was at last prevailed upon to comply with the without with the comply with the complex that the doctor was at last prevailed upon to

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less than the appointion of the small toe of each foot, which would reduce the number to a size exactly proportioned to its length. The operation was one demanding the nicest skill on the part of the surgeon, and a few days time was recognified to the surgeon, and a few days time was recognified to the surgeon.

days since was specesfully performed, with the consent of her relatives and friends. The obnozious toes have been extracted just like teeth, leaving the feet somewhat disfigured

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The young martyr is now in bed waiting patiently for the wound to heal. The oper arise has caused her of pany, perhaps, but only think which is the control of the control of the cause of

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#### The Fashions.

Materials, Trimmings, Children's Dress. om Demorest's Monthly for January.] POPULAR WINTER MATERIALS. new American poplins, first exhibited late fair of the American Institute ace transferred to the shelves of ry goods house in this city, promise ish quite a new and important in American manufactures. poplins, and are as handsome in every nlar, excepting, perhaps a certain The wide poplin velour, at \$1.25 per yard mess cloths, and French merinos, at 75 and \$1, are excellent and lady fike ma-

than Scotch plaids, which are found of malities and prices, and are worn unidveteens, which a revival of a very old sh fabric, have taken their, place as an dard article. They are sold generally at about \$2 per yard, and are used for line, by some ladies for basques and as, which make up to look very well inand by gentlemen for coats, and coats approved to have a particular "nobby".

Velveteen is made of cotton instead.

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eal velvet. d black silks are in great demand, and od American silks are now in the which will vie with foreigh producthe same price in appearance. has vet to be tested

proper satins used for evening dresses fine variety of shades and colors, apparently heavy, and of very good ty. How they can be sold for \$2,50 are "linen-backed. This however. not injure their appearance or their materially—at any rate such wear as is set from party or ceremonious toilets, ming stiks in all colors are \$2 per se are, of course, the lowest figures

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yard, are placed straight around skirts, harrow bands as headings to florinces, or one in conjunction with ruches, face

nights flournes in large plaits, all d one way, are seen; in profesion ha nd woolen dresses; but few box plaits made. Gathered flounces, hitherto let unsuitable for thick materials, are even on velvet garments—a scant full piped with satin and faille helpg ier than one would ifusgine. See that de new pasiementerie or crochete. gimp, e patterns of points and scollope for tiful edging. Thick oval ornaments, longated buttons and shoulder knots or of passementerie, add a dressy appear plain cloth suits | Inrue and velvet rings and crochoted centres ared in double rows down the front of rotes, and fastened by double loops of

enille fringe is used on many of the suits; also bullion tringe of thick cable, and a heavy fringe of detached tassels. percentage of garnitures, perceptiate trimmings for cloth and en materials are velvet, gros-grain, and e: for silks, flounces of the same with t bands; for velvet, gros-faille facings, pipings, passementerie and lace. lats are not by any means adapted for ser occasions. Whatever may be the m or however elegant the trimming, y are always considered negling, and table rather for country than town wear. ets are now such mere fanta-tie headthat no objection can be offered to on the score of heaviness. Many ts are decorated with quiltings of in front in the form of a coronet, taft of velves flowers at the side, tuft is changed to match or harme

th the toilette worn. fashion of wearing white neckties at igs, balls, parties, and receptions is being revived among our city swells aking suits are now made fuller in kirt than those worn last winter and claborate overskirts looped up at the and cut in the back to re-embleran

Pennsylvania avenue belles are just the most jaunty, stylish hand becoming White crepe over silk is the newest fashio rides' dresses, and black creps lover cksilk for widows.

Ex-rings, representing butterflies, hop-aid, snails, and birds of paradise are both igie and fashionable.

A Romance in Real Life.

which is worth relating briefly. Two three years since a worthy young man, a hier of Patterson, N. J., desirous of aidthe hite work of converting the heathen, and ained a missionary and left for a standard bord of considerable wealth, nearly all of the gave to sid the cause. He remaining India two years, and in his ministrative was very consequent in Fifteenth as was very successful. In Fifteenth, set, in this city, resides a lady of German father possessed a slight acquaintance in the gentleman above referred to, and the time since received a letter from him s daughter acted as amanuansis, and re-ed for him. This led to a correspon-nce between the parties. Esterm ripeped love; photographs were exchanged,

#### CORRESPONDENCE.

spondents.
All Communications, intended for publication must be occompanied by the name of the author. The name will not be published aun; less by request-but we require it as a quanaster of good faith .- EDETOR OF STANDARD. OUR NEW YORK LETTER.

The winter festivities were inaugurated by the Seventh Regiment Promeho fe Concert, which took place of the Accidency of Music, There was less display of dress than was usual on these occasions, when every lady appears in her newest and mist gorgeous tolles, to do honor to the pers of New York. But there was more youth, and ideanty, and tastefulness of apparel than I have swater seen at any similar guthering. deconation of any kind, unless I except the modest legs which floated from the proceed nium bears. The band were at the man of the stage in an enclosure, borrowed from some opera, and representing a light bridge, and with the hardesense. and with the landscape in the background made up a very effective picture. If you want to see the dresses in all their magnificence of train, it is necessary to be early and secure a good position before the Grand Entree.

The Colonel's wife wore a heavy black silk, scalloped on the bottom and elaborate ly trimmed with crimson.

One of the prettiest dresses was of a dee rose colored silk, with over dress of white organdie with delicate puffs, and insertion and eiging of valenciennes.

Although there was no decided style apparent in the color or arrangement of any of the dresses, pink seemed to be the most conspicuous. It appeared in satir over dresses, in every shade of sails, in batterile dresses, in every shade of silk, im-butterily bows on the hair. Whether it was dark or light made no difference, and this shading off of colors; gave a very unfected appearance to the scene; and as you looked the wn on it from an upper box, it seemed tike

Powder was plentifully sprinkled over the heads of the ladies, and afterwards over the coats of the gentiemen. Some of the heads looked as if they had made to close an apquaintance with the flour barrel, and were very doughy.

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One young lady attracted my attention by the hideounies of her head geaf, which probably out of respect to Nanolean Third, was an exact imitation of the style of the Empire. It was profusely powdered, small figures, they were not curis, started even with the eyebrows, and being met in the Empire. It was profusely powdered small figures, they were not curis, started even with the eyebrows, and being met in the middle of the head by a sort of capillary attention, extended and on indefinitely. The structure was kept in place by minute bands of pink releval.

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She was dressed in a black and white striped satin, with the skirt very much gored and very long, and an over dress of black silk. Somewhere on the left side was a book, and as soon as the band struck the

wearer.

The day for displaying animated osifications seems to have gone by with many other absurdates, and the lovely necks and shoulders which were modestly invested, were too pure and fair to admit of a thought, beyond honest admiration. One sweet faced girl—plump as a partiadge—was dissented in wing in white —pompadour style—and wore two strings of coral beads around, a throat that matched the pearl in whiteness.

I must not omit to mention that "Queen Elizabeth" is in favor this season, as the season, as the residuation of the confirmation of the confirma her ruff is concerned, which ruff-ness is only would amdoubtedly be granted. Bine Rark! to be appropriated by those who have long finally consented to return on the party some necks. Those of lace are quite becoming: but when made of silk have a sun, ugt affection There were too few of the members of the

Maional Guard on the floor in uniform, Many were to be met in the lobbies, but they were less prominent than one expects to see them on occasions of this kind! Their absence, or the absence of a few of them, is to be accounted for by the tottering condition of the financial world.

Men on the verge of bankrupter have lit the inclination for amusements that are expensive and ansatisfactory; for any what was will there is very little attraction in you will, there is very little satisfaction in these entertainments. Next week I am going on a tour of observation down Broad-

way, and will send you the results of my investigations.

Schaus has filled his window with most attractive pictures, bordered with evergreen, which notify the passer by that "Christmas is coming to

The public meeting of the Woman's Council was held last Wednesday evening, in the hall of the Young Men's Christian Association, which is just the pretries hall beyanen mutil after the holidays, but early

in the new year the Sanitary School will be started, and all the machinery put in motion to bring about the miffentum of health. TERROY. New York, Dec. 18th, 1869.

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Saturday night, at a house of ill-fame Wonn was shot by Catherine Dingle. Both of the parties are represented to have been in an intoxicated condition at the time; ted; and after engaging for some time in angry 110A Moguli gentleman of Bombay fronted words, it is alleged that Wonn drew a six-barrelled navy revolver from his pocket and

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would implemently be gramed. The Raik!

finally consented to return much the partnorm

The Pawage tribe is divided into four bands—the Pe to hawan halo of Tapana, the Skee-de of Loui, the Kit Rabah of Teplanic.

Can, and the Chow well or Gram al Pawage!

Each band has three chiefs and has soldiers or scours. The whole are controlled by one head. Blue Hawk is a curporal in the Chow wee band; he is a man of splendid physical appearance, woonsidered one of the limitest to be founded or integrated in the tribe, and has heretofore exercised.

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A Woman Marries Two Wiyes. A strange disclosure has been made a therly, near Bishop Auckland, by the death of a woman who has for the waster. ty years resided in that neighborhood sort married two wives It is said that she came from Scotland fifty years ago in the guise of a young man and obtained employment at one of the cultieries, at which she worked his one of the men for some time and paid her addresses to and uniquately married a say vant girl hving at the village inn. After her marriage, she refinquished working at the pit, and commenced to find besons, yellow you ever saw—fat superior to that of the Union League Clay Mrs. Peirce's address on "United Womanhood," was well written, but too rapidly delivered.

Dr. Anna Densmore presented the "Dill" mate results of the Sanitary Committee and a very nucle, but at length the grief wore off collision that the grief wore off mate results of the Sanitary Committee hand enlisted the attention of the audience. This Sanitary scheme is to be the basis of a Physiological Institute similar to one now in operation is Boston. Matters will be field in abeyance antil after the hallow the lived a number of years, but not under the most affectionate terms, and even the most affectionate terms, and even abeyance antil after the hallow the held in a prince antil after the hallow the held in and she married the second wife, with whom she lived a number of years, but not on the most affectionate terms, and even-mally, by mutual consent, they separated. For some time the woman had lain on a both f sickness, and been dependent upon some

of sickness, and been dependent upon semeral kind neighbors, whom, however, she clears a prevented coming too near her. The other day she died, and then the discovery of let sex was made. The deceased woman salve her name as Josiah Charles Stevenson method often been heard to speak of scing desired to some property about Berwick-on-Tweed but had no money to go and claim it. Many strange stories are told in connection Many strange stories are told in connection with this singular life within a history Bewin Markle Indudial minha

A along gentleman of Bombay fronted with good management be footed at par. And if it can the annual burden of our great Bombay Gazette that an irreverent Turkish soldier appeared at the hole stripe of Kersen third. I which which of his wife which is a stripe of his wife which a stripe of his wife which a stripe of his wife which a stripe of the stripe. barrelled navy revolver from his pocket and threatened to shoot the woman, but not carrying his threat into execution, he laid the wapon upon the bed. After some further the decrease words between the parties the woman street words between the parties the woman street to fire, but failed. She then made a second attempte to fire, but failed. She then made a second attempte to fire, but failed. She then made a second attempte, the weapon and pointing it in the direction of Wonn and passed into his head. Woma is still alive, but the bull has no been extracted by the Roman stook effect in the left side of the face of Wonn and passed into his head. Woma is still alive, but the bull has no been extracted by the Roman was sent to fail. Baltimore San, 20th.

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Jealousy, Murder, and Chanalty, in Tennessee-One of the Most Sin-gular Translates in the An-

can go to see and fight in any kind of o'clock in the day at the distance of about

stincture is to be preserved. The interior will present the same Gothic finish in the minutes detail which will be noticed upon

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howers, are in the market for large loops at a higher rate. These averages of the problem. The United States in his want to

gracefully with the superfluous inches, and endangered the dancers who were so unfort tunate as to trip in these stirrups.

I noticed one young girl on the floor who made a business of dancing. There were sixteen, and she began with number one, and finished with the final Galop; and if any one else had been on the floor when the band played "Home, Sweet Home," I should have expected to see ner among them.

She was dressed in a black and white striped satin, with the skirt very much gored.

The peaceable surrender of the function of the floor with the hard state forces. The dispatch says:

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Among the human bones were found those of woman and part of the jawbone of a which decisions it could accommodate to the country of the immense extent of the edisor of the immense extent of the edisor of the immense extent of the edisor of the immense of which will not in the reason of the extent.

of women hand part of the jawbone of a child some seven or eight years of age. Some of these beneavercentire others were par-tiallycalemed. In the centre of the cave it was possible of discern traces of a fire place. Professor Capellina says; "Whoever has busied himself in prehistoric researches; whoever has read Spring's excellent work on the Chauvaux covern in Belgium, and the writings of other without on the subject of the cavaras in France, will not he sitate to Palmeria prove that the Italians were, as I have said, man eaters. For the present, it will be sufficient for me to direct the attention of naturalists of the subject. The

Cyclopeans spoken of in the fable were probably these cannibals." Steel Boxes for Logomotives. At the late Master Mechanic's Convention eld at Pittiburg, a committee was appoinconsideration. Reciting the

Are steel plates preferable to the best iron plates and if an does the difference in strength, safety and durability justify the difference in cost? steel for samueles compare with copper? testinony bearing on the subject, among others the statement of an officer of the Northwestern Bailtond, who said: Fifty-one locomotice fire-boxes, made of copper sheets half an inch thick, after thirty months use, showed marked indications

copper sheets half an inch thick, after thirty months use showed marked indications of wear, and will probably have to be re-newed in a short time. In some cases, after less than three years' service, the original host-inch sheets were reduced to less than an eighth in thickness.

With reference to the application of steel for the purpose indicated, it was said by the the purpose indicated, it was said by the

same party:
On the Northwestern road, a locomotive has been run for eight years with a steel fire box, which had thus far shown no signs the box, which had thus far shown no signs of wear, although the read and water used flid proved extremely detrimental to iron and copper boxes previously used on this part of the road. partiof the road."

On the Penisylvania road, two locomotives fitted with steel brances in 1861, still remain intact, and two locomotives on the Battmore and Ohio, furnished in like manner about the same time, show similar re-

t Virginia to atili delayed, concluded "in favor of homogeneous plates for locomotive fire boxes, at least Those that burn bituminous coal, and gree han any other the requisites of durabil-ity, safety and economy."

A Little Girl Buried Alive.

About four weeks ago a little German girl in Brooklyn, Ohlo, took sick with the kjaw and in a few days she was thought lead and was buried. On the grening of the burial, the mother, for some reason, was ed to the grave, and, with her car pressed close to the ground, thought she heard a toise and betiered her child to be moving in its coffin. She withheld from asking as-sistance for fear of being ridicaled, and im-mediately began to dig up the earth. Soon she came to the coffin, and harriedly taking it from the earth opened it and there found the body of her, child nine hours after its

oimi A Remarkable A Duell at Aquia Creek-All About a (From the New York Stn. 18th.)

> One night last week a party of genia gentlemen, were taking supper in one of Delmonico's gilded saloons. Two of the number, no other than the well known politiefan, Col. McNamara, and Mr. Varnum, broker, engaged in an angry and exciting discussion concerning a lady. During the mele, Mr. Varnum, exasperated beyond the bounds of patient endurance, emptied the contents of his wine glass in the face of Col. McNamara. The latter smarting under this insult, sprang to his feet, made a rush for Mr. Varnum, upsetting a table in his efforts to strike him, and was only prevented from accomplishing his object by the timely inter-

secomplishing his object by the time synter-ence of mutual friends present.

But the son of Mars was not to be so easily baffled. He immediately departed. Before doing so, however, he informed Varnum that he would shortly licar from him, and ie was as good as his word. The next day, Mr. Varnum was the recipient of a challenge to fight a duel, which he readily accepted. The preliminaries were speedily arranged, and both parties accompanied by their seconds, took the Washington train last seconds, took the Washington train last Saturday night execute for the battle ground. After spending a few hours in the National Capitol, the party embarked on board the boat for Aquia Creek. They reached their destination about mid-night. The interval before daylight was spent in a tavern. With the first dawn of day they started for the ground -a secluded spot in the woods, on a hill in the outskirts of the town overlooking

the Potomac.

Everything was then speedily got ready and the principals took their positions at twenty paces from each other. The word fire" was given, both pistols were discharged at once, and Varnum fell, wounded (and it is feared mortally) in the fermoral artery Col. McNamara escaped unburt, the ball having only grazed his shoulder. The surgeon in attendance examined Mr. Varnum's yound and pronounced it mortal. Col. McNamara and his frinds hurried from the ground, and drove back to Washington in a private conveyance. Mr. Varnum's conlition was such as to preclude the possibil ity of his immediate departure. He was carried by his friends to a neighboring house n fainting condition. He remained there a day or two, and has since, it is said, been brought to this city. It is feared that he will die.

Brush with the Indians-A small Military Party Attacked by One Hundred and Fifty Arapahoes—One Soldier and Several Indians Killed.

From the Omaha Republican, Dec. 11. We learn, from Major J. H. Smith, that Captain Patterson, of the Fourth United States Infantry, who has just arrived from the west, encountered considerable difficulty while crossing the plains between Forts Fet terman and Laramic, some five days since. Captain Patterson was accompanied by an escort of one sergeant and ten men of the Fourth, mounted. On the second day out from Fort Fetterman, they were attacked by a band of redskins, numbering one hun-dred and fifty. A running fight was kept ap by the parties for several hours, resulting in the death of one soldier, an old reliable veteran, and several Indians. The Captain came into Laranie on Wednesday morning, bringing with him the body of the slain

The Indians who did the fighting were and desperado, John Reshaw. The same fiend is an outlaw from the fact of his hava few months ago. He sent word to this post last week that he would soon be down upon the tribe with his command, and destroy everything which came into his power. Such implicit confidence did the half-breeds and other settlers have in his word, that the and other settlers have in his word, that the majority packed up their household and other effects and left the country.

Reshaw is a French half-breed, of a fiery nature, and shows no mercy to any white man who is unfortunate enough to fall into his hands. He is well known to quite a number of our citizens, and known, too, as a decrease of the settlers of the settlers. perate character; and who does not scru-

ple to commit the worst crimes. If caught by the officers of the Western army, or by the troops, he will be shot like a dog. He also sworn never to be taken alive. He has also sworn to murder every man in blue with whom he may come in contact. He is a character who should be looked after, hunted down and severely punished. In fact, the country should be rid of his presence entirely, for as long as he is at liberty, no white man is safe in the territory which he

The Postponement of the Ecumenical

Council. By cable telegram we learn that the Coun by caole telegram we learn that the Coun-cil which met at Rome on the 9th of this month has adjourned until after Epiphany, or until after the 5th day of January. It is added that much opposition is expected when the Council resumes its sittings. This opposition is no longer a mere rumor; it is a fact. France has taken decided ground; and the example of France is approved and adopted by all the Catholic government. The French government has notified the Council that the declaration of the infallibility of the Pope is religiously inoppor-tune, and that politically it nullifies the Concordat and releases France from her obligations to the Holy Sec. This heavy blow. This, however, is not all The majority of the French Bishops are opposed to the infallibility dogma. So, it is certain, are all the fiberal bishops of Germany. We do not wonder that it has been found necessary to adjourn the Council. The Pope, it is said, is somewhat alarmed; but rope, it is said, is somewhat aarmen; but he counts with confidence on the support of the American bishops. When we remem-ber that the Council of Trent sat at irregu-lar intervals from 1545 to 1563, a period of eighteen years, and during which the chair of St. Peter had five successive occupants— Paul III., Julius III., Marcellus II., Paul IV. and Pius IV.—we cannot help attaching some importance to this first adjournment. The end of the Council may be near; but it may be afar off; and no one can foresee its history.—N. Y. World.

Cross-Cuts-A Bride of a Few Weeks At-

tempts Suicide in Omaha. Not a month ago a young girl was mar-Hed to Charles Norton, under peculiar eir-ermstances. It was his only way of escaping a lengthened incarceration in a felon's ceil. "On his part, says the Omaha Republican, he entered the new estate with no teeling of affection for the woman he was obliged to iffection for the woman he was obliged to call wite. She poor thing, an unsophisticated Danish girl, was all love for the man who had won her virgin heart. She lavished on him the endearments which he had first sought, and then spurned. A marriage under such circumstances could not be other than unhappy. He fretted the yoke; she pined under his neglect."

Not two weeks ago he attempted to take his own life, but he was snatched from the laws of death by timely interference. When

Jaws of death by timely interference. When his young wife learned that she was the actual cause of his laying violent hands upon himself, she felt that her cup of sorrow was full. When she found that she was not only unloved but spurned by the man to whom she had pledged her young heart's love, she could bear no more. Thinking, perhaps, that there was rest if not love on the other side of the cold, dark river, she resolved to plunge into death, hoping by this rash act to drown her misery. To accomplish this she procured a large dose of morphine, and retired to bed. But she was discovered by ome persons in the house where she was boarding. Medical aid was summoned, and by the administration of powerful antidotes she was restored to consciousness. Thus two who were so unhappily mated have each sought an eternal divorce from each

other; but failed.
Whether they will now apply to the courts for a divorce, or live together as loving hus-bands and wives should, "till death doth

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The Madrid correspondent of the Pall Mall Gazette writes as follows :

The monarchial question still continues to be the cover for private intrigues. All honest Spaniards not mixed up in political intrigues are in dispuir at seeing the future of their country at the mercy of a few greedy and ambitious political adventurers, with General Prim at their head, and at the sorry figure it is making before Europe. An om-inous silence has fallen upon the claims of Duke of Genea; it would seem as the very mention of his name offended the national ear. There is no doubt that Prim and his Progressistas brought forward the Duke in order to better discomfit the Unionists and their candidate the Duke of Montpensier. The Progresistas declared themselves mon-archical, but had vowed at the breaking out of the revolution that the last Bourbon had reigned in Spain, and I have been assured by an eminent Progresists that they never expected nor wished the Harrow schoolboy to become their sovereign; all they desired was a name wherewith to oppose the candidate of the Unionistas. Even Prim, his intended political Mentor, would be disap-pointed if the ruse became a reality. That caricature of the Great Napoleon aspires higher than to be a Mayor of the Palace, and expects the lion's share of the political pudding he is mixing for Christmus. The Progresistas have Prim for their head, and consequently the army, as they prefer a Uni-tarian Republic to a Bourban monarchy, and as the army decides political questions, it follows that Spain will, according to these signs, become a Unitarian Republic. The gresistas or Unitarians, whichever you

like to call them, for they are virtually one, are no longer the party of the future, but of the present. Although no open rupture has yet taken place between Serrano and Prim, both be-ing bound to each other by political intercals, another dispute respecting the monar-chial question has widered the breach. Serrano and the other Unionist generals see, without being able to prevent it that Prim is depriving them of their influence with the army by naming his own partisans to almost every post of responsibility and power, whilst his friend Sagasta, the Home finister, is doing the same with civil governors of the provinces. Prim is preparing for the future, and Serrano, who does not object to greatness if thrust upon him, is too sensible and unambitious to fight or intrigne for it.

A Diabolical Outrage-A Man's Brain Stamped out in Hamburg-Lynch Law Imminent.

We take the following account of a horrible tragedy, which occurred at Hamburg, Iowa, on the St. Joseph and Council Bluffs Railroad, on Saturday, from the St. Joseph Union, of December 14:

It seems that a farmer residing in the cinity, name unknown, came to town to sell a lot of hogs. Four men approached hin and made offers, and after a time a bargain was struck. The tarmer demanded a portion of the purchase price to close the trade, and the purchasers refused to ac eed to his demand, whereupon a quarrel arose. All four of the men attacked the farmer: knocked him down and beat him unmercifully, and one of them, not satisfied with the brutality thus far shown, deliberately stamped

and confined in jail, but the wildest excitement ensued among the citizens, and for a time it seemed impossible to prevent them overpowering the officers, dashing down the doors of the jail, and tearing the misereants in pieces. The excitement was eventually allayed, and the town was quiet during the

On Sunday morning a brother of the mur dered man, who resides near Sidney, arrived in Hamburg, accompanied by a large number of exasperated men, when the scenes of the previous evening were repeated, only with redoubled violence. At one time th officials despaired of preventing them accomplishing their sanguin object, but at length, through the instrumentality of a number of leading citizens, they were persuaded to desist.

The wretch who actually killed the farm-

er is named Dempster. He resided in Ham burg, and was formerly an engineer on the St. Joseph and Council Bluffs railroad. the eyes of the law, however, he is not mor guilty of the crime than his confederates all of whom, according to our inform statement, aided and abetted to him.

Gigantic Robberies on Ocean Steamships

-The Authors Unknown. For many months importers from Eu have been astonished on opening their pack-ages to discover that valuable silks, satins, ribbons and other costly fabrics had been abstracted between the despatching and re-ceiving house. The robberies were report-ed to the owners of the steamships plying across the Atlantic, and energetic efforts were put forth to discover the perpetrators of the robberies and the modus operandi by which the larcenies were so successfully per

which the larcenies were so successfully per-petrated.

Keen detectives were put to work, but no clue was struck, and the disappearance of valuable goods continued until a consider-able amount had been stolen.

The steamship owners finally became alarmed and conferred with the police au-thorities of this city, London and Liverpool. The result was that a plan of operation was agreed upon by the heads of the force of these cities with a view of uncarthing the

perpetrators.

The superintendent of police of this city set forth the fact fully to the board of police commissioners on Friday, and he obtained authority to send one of his keepest detectives to Europe at once. Mr. Kennedy detailed detective James Irving for that duty, and that gentleman left yesterday at noon on the steamship City of Paris. It is likely that for some weeks the messes of the ocean steamships will contain an English or American detective, who, it is to be hoped, will be enabled to clear up the mys-tery that surrounds the robberies, that it is said have already reached \$100,000 .- N. Y.

In the eighth Virginia district, which is in the Southwestern part of the State; the seventh North Carolina district, in the west-ern part of the State; the third South Carolina district, third and fourth Georgia dis-tricts, first and second and a portion of the third Tennessee districts, and the southern pertion of the eighth Kentucky district, all which districts are adjacent, forming a sec-tion of country on either side of the Blue mountains, and where illicit distillation is carried on to the greatest extent, Commis-sioner Delano has determined to arm and mount all the assistant assessors, and empower them to collect the revenue and supress frauds of whatever character

Brigham Young has a summary way of paying debts. Some of the stockholders of the Co-operative Association, of Salt Lake City, having received no benefits from their investment, demanded a dividend, and at last, to appease them, a dividend of twelve per cent, was declared. No money was forthcoming, however, as Brigham stated that the amounts due the stockholders would be credited to their account on the books of the association. This, of course, was very far from satisfactory, and ominous threats were uttered by many of the stockholders, whereupon Brigham waxed wroth and de-clared that any shareholder desiring the immediate payment of the dividend must be looked upon as having lost the spirit of the Lord and as on the verge of apostacy itself. The result has been that many of the stockholders have left the church, or that wing of it controlled by Brigham, and leagued

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Of the whole number in all departments, seven are disapproved on all studies and are classed back; on various excuses, some accepted an ... others not, eight failed to be examined.

December 21, 1869. Religious Liberty in France.

There is no country in Europe wherein n-ligion "of all kinds" is so carefully and in-partially cherished and maintained by the state as it is in France. The Roman Catho-lic Church is the Church of the government of course, and it gets much the largest share of the multin money maid, for religious pay of course, and it gets much the largest share of the public money paid for religious pur poses (which is only natural, seeing that it-members exceed in numbers those of all the other churches more than thirty fold); but the state also supports, with equal liberality, the Protestant Church and the Jewis. the Protestant Church and the Jewish Church, and would doubtless vote an apprepriation for the Mohammedon Church of the Confucian Church, should either be established in France. The population of the empire consists of 36,300,664 Roman Catholics, whose clergy receive pay from the state amounting to 48,819,936 francs, or about \$10,000,000, 1,591, 250 From stants, whose clergy receive 1,493,463 francs, or about \$298,685; and 158,994 Jews, whose rabbis receive 206,000 francs, or \$41,500. There are also 17,000 members of other receis and beliefs, who receive nothing from the government. These are the oAcial figures, but the Protestants themselves say that they number 2,000,000 souls, there being 1,800,000 of the Reformed Church and 700, 1,300,000 of the Reformed Church and 700 of 000 Lutherans. The whole income of the Roman Catholic clergy is about \$20,000,000, and that of the Protestant ministers is about \$750,000. There are 17 archbishops and 69 bishops of the Catholic Church. The pay of the Archbishop' of Paris is \$10,000; each of the other archbishops have \$4,000, and the bishops have only \$3,000 each. It is a considerably better thing, it appears, to be the minister of a fashionable church in New York than an archbishop in France. Six of the archbishops, however, get an ex-New York than an archbishop in France. Six of the archbishops, however, get an extra allowance of \$2,000 on account of their being cardinals, and, as they are also exeglicio senators, they get a further sum of \$600 in this capacity. There are 192 vicars-general, whose pay is from \$300 to \$500 a year; 723 canons, with selaries ranging from \$320 to \$480; 3,581 cures, with income from \$320 to \$320; and \$1,589 curates, whose stipends

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